

SHOWERS TODAY; PARTLY
CLOUDY TOMORROW



NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1918.



FULL ASSOCIATED
PRESS DESPATCHES

What Is Going On Tonight

Moving Pictures at the Davis Theatre.
Moving Pictures at the Broad Theatre.
Moving Pictures at the Auditorium Theatre.
Somerset Lodge, No. 24, F. and A. M.
meets in Masonic Temple.
Hose Rehearsal, No. 11, I. O. O. F.
meets in Odd Fellows Hall.
Boy Scouts Rally in Town Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE

Don't Miss This Last Chance to See
Bessie Barriscale in Those Who
Pay, the Seven-part Dramatic
Thunderbolt, and Dorothy Dalton
in Flare Up Sal, Two of the Best
Ince Pictures Produced—New Show
Tomorrow.

If you haven't seen the show at the
Davis Monday or Tuesday don't let
anything keep you away today, for
you will miss one of the best
photoplay bills that has ever been
shown at this theatre. The big feature
is Bessie Barriscale, in Thomas
H. Ince's special production, "Those
Who Pay." Throughout its seven reels
dramatic action comes to the center
of the screen and holds with the ten-
sity of stranded cable. There is that
appealing note sounded in every flash,
in every scene, in every reel, that not
alone calls for but demands the un-
divided attention of the audience. The
author at first touches the pathetic
note and then turning the pathetic
melancholy interest has reached the
height of appealing emotion with a
compelling harmony that is never
interrupted by a discordant note.
The other feature is Dorothy Dalton
in the five-part story of the California
gold fields, "Flare Up Sal," a dramatic
picture of a dance hall girl's
triumph. To complete the bill there
is a funny comedy called "His Big
Idea."

DAVIS THEATRE

To Show Chapin's The Son of De-
mocracy—Notable Series is Recom-
mended by Famous Persons—Abraham
Lincoln Leading Character in
Short Stories of American Life—
Also Wm. S. Hart in The Tiger
Man, and Olive Thomas in Limousine
Life, All New to Norwich.

Probably no other motion picture
ever has been so highly praised and
favorably discussed as Benjamin
Chapin's "The Son of Democracy," pre-
sented by Paramount, which will be-
gin its run at the Davis theatre on
Thursday night.
The "Son of Democracy" consists of
ten two-reel dramas, each complete in
itself. One is to be presented each
week. Mr. Chapin has been writing
five years on these comedy-dramas
of early American life. They are
bristling with adventure, humor and
pathos and are of special interest at
this time in that Abraham Lincoln,
the boy and the president, are leading
characters in the thrilling tales.
The "Son of Democracy" is first, a
splendid entertainment. It has all the
elements of the best of features—first
rate lights, snap-bringing thrills, gen-
uine comedy, moments that bring real
tears and always the suspense neces-
sary for a successful play. Through-
out the nation it has been recom-
mended by workers for "better pic-
tures."

On the same programme, Manager
Craig will present Wm. S. Hart in his
latest Arcturion picture, "The Tiger
Man," a five-part drama of the west,
and Olive Thomas in "Limousine Life,"
a delightful five-part comedy drama.

BREED THEATRE

Viola Dana in Breakers Ahead, a
Metro Screen Drama of Heroism
and Romance, Features Today and
Thursday.

Charming Viola Dana will be seen
at the Breed theatre today and
Thursday in her latest Metro picture,
"Breakers Ahead," a thrilling story of
sea-faring life. This is a story of
strong human interest, dealing with
the real emotions of real people, and
contains beautiful sea scenes that
will be admired by everyone. Miss
Dana is seen as a little waif and this
role makes immense demands on the
star. She is first seen as a child of
ten years and then at different stages
until she reaches winsome woman-
hood. Both comedy and tragedy are
represented, and the powerfully dra-
matic scene, where Dana, who has al-
ready shown her capabilities in this
sort of work.

His Diving Beauty, a two-part
comedy with Mabel Normand, Roscoe
Arbuckle and Mack Swain, will also
be shown and the famous Gurney
Holmes travel series will complete the
bill for today and Thursday.

AUDITORIUM

Your Last Chance Today to See
Gladys Brockwell, in The Moral
Law—Coming Tomorrow, the Ma-
donna of the Screen, Alice Joyce, in
The Song of the Soul.

A powerful story of international
intrigue and romance, built up to a
striking dramatic climax, built up
to a striking dramatic climax, is in-
folded in William Fox's absorbing
screen melodrama, "The Moral Law,"
at the Auditorium today. Gladys Brock-
well, the brilliant emotional artist, is
the star of the production and gives a
remarkable characterization in the
dual role she plays. Vengeance and
the woman in black red-wings are
thrills. Mutt & Jeff in The Decoy is
very funny. Alice Joyce tomorrow.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Essex—E. E. Dickinson & Co., are
having an addition built at their witch
hazy works, near Essex station.

Middletown—An total of \$15,143.32 of
taxable property was listed on October
1, 1917, in the town of Middletown.

Forestville—The new Liberty Loan
Honors has recently received here, has
been hung over the Forestville post
office.

Westbrook—Mrs. C. O. Meacham,
who has spent the winter months in
New Mexico, has returned east as far
as her Chicago home.

Middletown—D. F. Kelly and Philip
J. Stuck, of this city, have been ap-
pointed inspectors of local bakeries
by Food Administrator Scoville.

Cromwell—The Postville homestead in
Cromwell, destroyed by fire the other
afternoon was one of the oldest houses
in the town, having been built in
1776.

Durham—At last reports over \$16,
000 worth of Liberty bonds have been
sold here and the end is not yet. The
honorary flag has arrived and will be
at the post office Friday evening.

by Chairman Paul Wilcox of the Coun-
cil of Defense.

Watertown—Watertown's quota in
the Liberty loan campaign was \$108,
000, and the town has gone over the
quota by \$25,000, making a total of
\$133,000.

Torrington—A number of young wo-
men of Torrington are planning to
work in a local factory during the
summer months, helping to manufac-
ture parts for Liberty motors.

Southbury—Miss Agnes Ferguson of
the home making department of the
County Farm Bureau of New Haven
will give a talk on food at the Red
Cross rooms Tuesday afternoon, May
7th.

Burlington—Clifford S. Barnes of
Bristol, has purchased the former
home of H. Burlington, where he
spent his boyhood days and will con-
duct the farm this season with the
view to helping Uncle Sam to win the
war by food production.

Middletown—In the April issue of
the Hospital Management magazine, an
illustrated article speaks highly of
the adequate and efficient fire depart-
ment connected with the Connecticut
Hospital for the Insane, in Middletown,
and the fire equipment and water sup-
ply.

South Manchester—Rev. William J.
McGuirk, pastor of St. James' church,
announced at the masses in the church
recently that arrangements were being
made to have a service flag, with a
star for each member of the parish who
has gone into the United States ser-
vice. There are about 140 from St.
James' church in the service.

Waterbury—Thomas F. Nolan, in-
structor of mathematics at Crosby
High School left yesterday morning
for Boston in response to a telegram
received from naval headquarters at
Boston ordering him to report imme-
diately for service. Nolan enlisted in
Boston three weeks ago and was sent
home to await his call. He is one of
the most popular teachers in the high
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Callers from Norwich.
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EKONK

Preacher from Plainfield—Secretary C.
D. Hine Visits Sterling Schools.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Came to my house, black
dog. Owner can have same by pay-
ing charges. William Bogdanek, 32
North St. City, may1d.

FOR SALE

A farm near Yantic, containing
125 acres land, about 20 acres clear,
balance pasture and woodland;
abundance of wood; large barn;
through the farm house 11
rooms and in excellent condition;
running water in house and barns;
the farm has three barns in fair
condition. This farm is located near
the state road, in a very commanding
position. Price reasonable for
quick sale.

FRANCIS D. DONOHUE,
Central Bldg., Norwich, Phone.

FOR SALE

The Old Historical Tavern, known
as Adam's Tavern, with Stock and
Fixtures.

Also my Gardner Lake Property,
1.5 mile water front, fine grove and
35 acres of land, with houses,
barns, sheds, etc.

A. A. ADAM,
Norwich Town, Conn.

SUBURBAN FARM

only mile from Williamtown, 10 room
house, large barn, good poultry
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The Piano Tuner,
122 Prospect St.,
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thousand chickens at once and am pay-
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Hockberg, 131 Main St., Williamtown,
Tel. 147-13. ap24d

Wanted—Position as meat cutter.
Apply at Meat Cutter, care Bulletin.
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SEND HIM away with a smile, little
girl, but bring him back with a Liberty
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Wanted—Cows to pasture; running
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F. Downs, Brooklyn, Conn. Tel.
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Wanted—Four or five woodchop-
pers for the season. Apply to J. E.
Werth, 189 Franklin St. ap24d

Wanted—Old books, pamphlets,
pictures, ship models, antiques and
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C. J. King, Box 195, Norwich, Conn.
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Wanted—To buy old gold and sil-
ver; also old false teeth; highest prices
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ARE YOU HANDY?—If you are, you
can get a pretty new spring hat for
95c or \$1.47, the trimmings cost but a
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Wanted—Three girls for marking
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Troy Steam Laundry, Franklin St.
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Wanted—Second hand and antique
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ROLL COVERER WANTED.
One man to run rot machine; also
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Address L. C. BOWEN, Phoenix,
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